COMMENT ON NOTE BY BRITISH PRESS

Anxious to Satisfy United States, But Insistent on England's Rights.

DAYS OF THE CIVIL WAR RECALLED FOR PRECEDENT

Both Governments, It Is Asserted, Should Endeavor to Remove Causes of Friction.

LONDON, January 2.-The Spectator discusses at length the American note regarding the detention of American ships by the British. It recognizes that interests of neutrals differ from those of belligerents in all wars and says it of their views. Observing that it is much easier in some ways to be a belligerent than a neutral, the Spectator points out that in some future war England may be a neutral, in which event she would be desirous of upholding the rights of neutrals as America now is.

Declaring that at the time of the last the Nation says, in conclusion, "which the Nation says, in concl

this toll and bring the war to an end."

The Spectator adds that the difficulties under which American trade is laboring are not due primarily to interference with shipping by British warships, but rather to the general disturbance to trade occasioned by the war throughout the world.

"The sooner peace is restored the better it will be for American trade," the article continues. "If we can by naval pressure prevent our enemies from receiving supplies from neutrals, we

pressure prevent our enemies from receiving supplies from neutrals, we clearly shall be advancing the date at which peace become possible."

The Spectator asserts that in many important instances the Germans have violated the conventions adopted at The Hague, to which America is a party. Being the greatest neutral state, she is under peculiar obligations to insist upon the sanctity of The Hague convention.

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Without suggesting that America should go to war, the Spectator insists that the bystander is under legal obligation to interfere "to prevent crime." It says that people on both sides of the Atlantic would attach greater importance to President Wilson's note if preceded or accompanied by equally strong representations against breaches of The Hague convention with which it charges Germany. It argues that American trade has suffered greatly from the disappearance of German shipping, and states that the difficulties i nthe cotton trade antedate the war.

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"It is yet to be explained how, except by carefully searching ships on the way to neutral countries contiguous to Germany, we can prevent the Germans from being supplied with materials required by the German army," says the Spectator. It advances the argument that statistics of American exports of copper to neutral states show that some of this metal is being supplied to Germany, and asks:

"Does President Wilson, do the American people, expect this country to look Tribuna, commenting on the American "It is yet to be explained how, except

the war. It states, however, that the demand of the American "copper kings" is that they be permitted to sell copper to England's enemies at inflated prices, which demand cannot be granted. The Spectator says that Americans will remember their own actions during the ember their own actions during the ivil war, and concludes:

'Our traders claimed the commercial rights which, in fact if not in name, were the rights of supplying to the enemies of the United States goods needed by those enemies to continue the war. The north sternly refused to recognize any such rights for partirely

in the wrong! Like Candor of Friend.

The Saturday Review describes the note of President Wilson as "a docuent from a candid friend, who, just occause he is a friend, can say things which between strangers would be regarded as having too rough an edge impossible for two governments, who

Calls It "Error of Tact." The Nation says:

expressed and dispatched in accordwill not say of diplomacy, but of

"There are two ways of conducting a controversy of public interest. A man may give his correspondent the sole

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benefit of his mind, or he may turn a missive into a missile by dispatching one copy of it to the press at er before the hour of its receipt by the person immediately concerned. It appears that the State Department of America chose the latter course, but there is no call to turn an error of tact into one of substance.

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The Nation says the war, to some extent, is one of economic exhausion, but more one of ammunition, which, it declares, already is approaching the period of deterioration. The allies, it adds, think it essential to prevent materials of war, especially copper and antimony, from reaching the German army, but that the right of search is not the perfect instrument for this, as it implies the overhauling of cargoes and the detention, delay and deterioration of perishable goods. It adds that if the United States is hostile on the merits of the war the process must appear to be an unmitigated nuisance, but if the United States on the whole sympathizes with the allies ahe must be conscious of a divided mind. She has her own trade interests to consider, it declares, and also is interested in bringing the war to an end, and to a right end.

Convolving of Elea Meniform.

Complains of False Manifests.

The Nation complains of false manifests and the declaring of ships' mani fests only thirty days after the sailwould be extremely unfair to object to ing of a vessel. It says each party frank statements by neutral countries owes a duty to the other. It expresses of their views. Observing that it is doubt if a serious attempt has been

Deciaring that at the time of the last the Nation says, in conclusion, "which conference at The Hague it was genconference at The Hague it was generally assumed that England was more likely to be a neutral than a belligerent in future wars, the Spectator continues:

Anxious to Be Just.

Though we have every desire to be just to Americans, we must also be fust to ourselves. We are engaged in perhaps the very greatest war the world has ever known. It is involving ventures in times of war, but they are world has ever known. It is involving ventures in times of war, but they are Dumbarton avenue his feet slipped. us in a terrific toll of life and money, and the special plagues of their own slipped a little more, the policeman and we are justified in using all recognized methods of warfare to abridge and the special plagues of their own governments. Here is no cause for Anglo-American friction."

U. S. WOULD NOT BE UNJUST.

French So Declare, and Predict Settlement of Shipping Troubles.

PARIS, January 2.-Extensive coments on the American note to the the French press. It is agreed that no danger exists of a rupture of the excellent relations between the United States and England, France and Russia. The opinion is expressed generally that the conciliatory attitude of both the American and British governments points to an amicable adjust-

America, it is said, of all nations would avoid any unjust policy. Several newspapers say that President Wilson's own reference to the sharp practices

can people, expect this country to look on unmoved while our enemies are thus note to the British government resupplied with the means of killing our garding interference with her shipping

soldiers?"

The American copper interests, it is said, can sell to the allied nations or to neutrals not adjoining Germany at prices as high as or higher than before

at sea, says:

"America, the Scandinavian countries and Italy are united by an informal prices as high as or higher than before formal if the abuses continue. They only desire to see their commerce protected and demand that international rules, instead of arbitrary belligerents, reign over the seas.

"The American note, or similar view as an expression of irritation at the injury to their commerce by the inconsiderate application of international rights." from other neutrals, must not be taken

recognize any such rights for neutral bowers. Will any American now stand forth and declare that his father was TO CAUSE OF SCIENCE

Dr. L. O. Howard of This City Joins With Two Others in Novel

Request to Savants.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 2.-

impossible for two governments, who have no wish to find causes for taking the offensive, to reconcile their conflict in points of view.

The position of a belligerent with respect to the command of the sea, says this paper, is different, even when neutral governments are friends. But this position is determined absolutely by the fact that England has that command of the sea and "cannot surrender her right to use it for the defeat of the enemy by any means sanctioned under international law."

"Unfortunately," the Review continues, "it is necessary to interfere with the custom of neutral countries of selling in the dearest markets," but there is evidence that Britain will "strain to meet every reasonable complaint and make the yoke of the trident as light as incompatible with the objects of the British navy."

Calls It "Error of Tact," meeting of the association at San Francisco in August every delegate will be

Three members of the association. Dr. Edward Pickering, Harvard; Dr. Henry Skinner, Academy of Natural "We confess to feeling some regret as Science, Philadelphia, and Dr. L. O. to the form of America's note. We Howard, Washington, permanent secwish it had been somewhat differently retary of the association, announced that they contemplate bequeathing once with the accustomed way-we their brains to the cause of scientific

investigation.
"Science has had the opportunity to study the brains of plenty of murderers," declared Dr. Howard, "but it is not often that a brain of a man of really high caliber may be compared with those of criminals or men of lower mentality."

Says Air Does Not Carry Disease.

The theory that air currents carry disease germs was disputed by Dr. A. C. Abbott of the University of Pennsylvania. "In the near future," said Dr. Abbott, "the term 'air-borne diseases' will be nothing more than a figure of speech. nothing more than a figure of speech.

The air does not carry disease. No amount of ventilation that will yet leave a room habitable will drive bacteria from the atmosphere. Bacteria quickly descend to surfaces and cling to them, and ventilation or no ventilation plays no part in their spread."

E. P. Morris of Yale was elected president of the American Philological Association.

Overcome by Gas.

Mrs. Emma Greenwalt, 815 21st street orthwest, was accidentally overcome by illuminating gas in her bedroom yesterday afternoon. She was taken to Emergency Hospital, where she quickly recovered.

HEARD AND SEEN HERE AND THERE.

By Earl Godwin.



with rage.

superdreadnaught type and was steaming cautiously southward, while a small fleet of urchins, destroyer type, were keeping watch of him from the

As the dreadnaught started across Dumbarton avenue his feet slipped. slipped a little more, the policeman clutched madly at anything and everything and failing to find support, sat with a crash. Had the dreadnaught been torpedoed it could not

ave gone down more suddenly.

The boys yelled in unison, a short staccato yelp of flerce boy joy; and the dreadnaught endeavored to get its underpinning free and clear and rise to the surface. The street was too slippery and the effort failed. The policeman sat down again, amid the chorus of joyous shouts from the nemy. Then one of the boys grabbed a hand-

Then one of the boys grabbed a handful of snow and molding it into a soggy ball, let drive with what the Diamond Dick writers call "unerring aim." It found its target in the back of the policeman's neck; and instantly the air was crowded with flying snow missiles. It looked as if every one of them struck home.

Under the shower of snow balls the policeman grew red in the face with rage. His hat flew to the right, his feet to the left, and his temper went up in the air.

His toes gained a grip on the bricks at last, but as he turned upon his enemies he was met in the face with the final volley, and by the time he had brushed the snow from his eyes there was not a boy in sight. But there was plenty of snow melting under his collers heaven that's the place where

According to Levi Cook, there is a man in his section of the city who will never again deal with a certain drug store in the neighborhood. The risk is too great. This chap received a letter a few days ago and couldn't read it. He turned it upside down, sideways, crossways and almost turned it inside out. In a moment of inspiration his wife said:

Whitman's inaugural addresses yesterday. The increase of crime, the gov-

it. They can read anything."
That seemed a fair idea. The letter went over to the druggist, who took it, disappeared behind the ambuscade



eceived a letter a few days ago

that keeps the customers from the pre-scription counter, and in ten minutes handed a box of pills to the maid who had brought the letter. The maid presented the pills to her mistress:
"What are those?" asked the woman. "They're the medicine the druggist save me." And then a great light dawned on the woman:
"You take those pills right back and
tell that druggist that wasn't a prescription. It was a letter from our



knew that ordinarily the complete writings of this historian would cost about \$150, and here was a chance to get them for \$3. So he bought the set—and when he opened the package at home he found that he had bought tweive copies of volume XIV.

Meantime, the auctioneer had flown to other fields.

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Address, Sounds a Warning to American People.

"I'll bet you the druggist can read ernor said, deserved the thoughtful atday. The increase of crime, the govtention of the legislature.

legal and moral restraints, contempt for the judicial and executive minisable in all American communities and all classes," he added. "No material prosperity, no abounding wealth, no progress in the sciences can save us from moral decadence and ultimate decay if this spirit of lawlessness and contempt for legal authority shall con-

Lynchings and Murders Noted.

of the negro or the murder of the oball the disputes between labor and capmalady unless the quickened conscience of the American people shall call a

halt.
"There is but one way of meeting the danger, and that way is through the creation of a dominant and pervading public sentiment in support of the enforcement of the law. Where that sentiment is wanting no devices of the law can make up for it."

Gov. Whitman advocated the adoption of the budget system in state finances.

finances. "If public expenditure should increase in the future at the same rate as in the past," he declared, "it will be only a question of time when we shall drift

Wingrove Bathon, who is wise enough to be a war correspondent, and in fact has been one of those exalted creatures, is just like ordinary men when it comes to dealing with auctioneers. He hearkened to the plea of one not long ago. The auctioneer



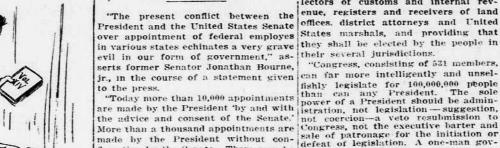
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Former Senator Bourne Would Divest President of Appointive



offices out of probably 100,000 appli- Hot Springs saloons were re-opened at reduced income in case it is lower than How Patronage Is Used.

At a Christmas house party two lit-tle boys were telling each other about the various presents the members of the families received: "And my Uncle Jack gave my mother



"The public opinion that tolerates awlessness, whether it be the lynching cure, or the violence attending nearly ital, will inevitably engender a fatal

"Patronage has become a means by at midnight, and under the statutes copies of volume XIV.



"Disregard of law, impatience with ters of justice are phenomena observ-

Dresser \$62 Chiffonier

Dr. James S. Shaw Dead. BOSTON, January 2 .- Dr. James S Shaw, well known in theatrical circles for many years, and a brother of Dr.

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government and made it largely sub-servient to the White House. "Important legislation now is planned and written in the executive branch of government and forced through Con-gress partly by the aid of patronage. "Such a procedure is a menace to pop-ular and representative government. It is the beginning of dictatorship.

adoption of a constitutional amend-

ment divesting the President of his power to nominate postmasters, collectors of customs and internal enue, registers and receivers of land offices, district attorneys and United they shall be elected by the people in

serts former Senator Jonathan Bourne, jr., in the course of a statement given can far more intelligently and unseljr., in the course of a statement given to the press.

"Today more than 10,000 appointments are made by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

More than a thousand appointments are made by the President without confirmation by the Senate. There may be a dozen candidates for each position. dozen candidates for each position.

t is absurd to imagine that any Presi-

dent can intelligently select the most

desirable men for more than 11,000

ishes those who differ and have cour- presented to the county court before age to exercise the inherent right and sworn duty of independent thought and action.

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ongress as a co-ordinate branch of

government and made it largely sub-

Favors Popular Elections.

"The remedy, it seems to me, is the

which the executive rewards those who petitions containing a majority of the agree with him on legislation and punnames of white adult citizens must be

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noon yesterday, and that city now is the estimated expenses.

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has plainly evaded the law by failing to communicate with Congress on this question. Of course, the Secretary of the Treasury has made it appear by the treasure of th

cut, or any recommendation make up the money shall be raised to make up the difference between the estimated appropriation and the estimated revenues.

"As I have said before, this administration has no thought of economy, and has gone back on its word, pledged in the campaign of 1912, that it would retrench if elevated to power. I think that the administration should make some explanation of its failure to comply with the law of March 4, 1909."

PALESTINE OPEN TO JEWS.

One-Third of Territory Purchasable

When Money Is Provided.

ST. LOUIS, January 2.—One-third of Palestine could be bought now for

restoration as the home of the Jewish

race if the funds were available, accord-

ing to a statement by Dr. Kaplan Kap-

lansky of The Hague, made here before

the annual convention of the Knights of

opponents of Zionism has been that

the Jewish national fund bureau. The

fund now totals 5,000,000 francs, he said,

three-fourths of which is invested in

Dr. Kaplansky is general secretary of

Zion. Heretofore the chief argument

Palestine was unpurchasable.

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HAS NOT OBEYED LAW

Mann Says Administration Has Not

Suggested Possible Economies

In a statement issued by Representa-

tive Mann of Illinois, republican leader

of the House, the charge is made that the administration has not followed the

law in regard to estimates of receipts

and expenditures, by a failure of the

President to communicate to Congress

just what economies should be effected

come. Representative Mann says the

estimates of expenditures exceed the

estimates of receipts by approximately

sible economies has been made to Con-

the republican leader quotes is the act

of March 4, 1909, specifying that the

"In view of the fact that the esti-

mated appropriations are in excess of

the estimated revenues, the President

has plainly evaded the law by failing to communicate with Congress on this question. Of course, the Secretary of

Representative Mann said:

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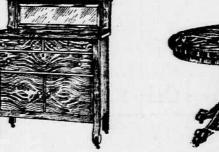
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